

SUCCESSFUL EVACUATION OF THE WHOLE OF GALLIPOLI—OFFICIAL

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

No. 3,810.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1916

16 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

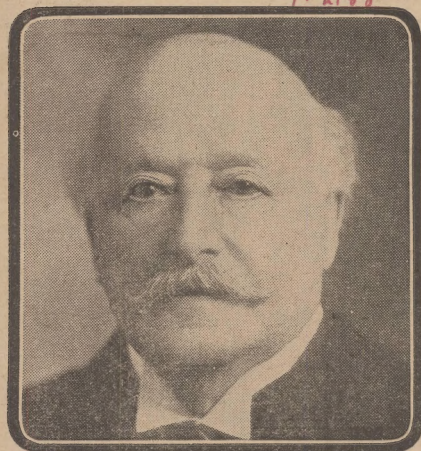
THE TRIBUNALS GET TO WORK: APPLICANT MAKES GOOD HIS  
APPEAL AND IS PUT BACK.



This interesting photograph was taken at the Fulham Town Hall on Saturday, and shows the local tribunal hearing an applicant's appeal to be put back to a later Army group under Lord Derby's scheme. The president of the tribunal, who is wearing

uniform, is Lieutenant Norris, the mayor of the borough. In the present instance the tribunal decided that the applicant had made good his case. The group system, it may be added, has been opened again for both single and married men.

DEATH OF LORD BURNHAM, "THE GRAND OLD MAN OF JOURNALISM."



The late Lord Burnham.



The new Lady Burnham.



The new Lord Burnham.

We regret to record the death of Lord Burnham, the proprietor of the *Daily Telegraph*, who passed away yesterday at Hall Barn, Beaconsfield, at the age of eighty-two. The new peer is Lord Burnham's son, the Hon. Harry Lawson, M.P. for Mile

End, who, like his father, has had a life-long association with the *Daily Telegraph*. He was married thirty-two years ago to Olive, daughter of General Sir Henry de Bathe. A biography of the late peer appears on page 4.—(Russell and Brooks.)



# DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON-HIGH STREET LONDON W

**Sale of the £6,505 Fur Stock of**  
**E. RIDDLESTORFFER** Manufacturing Furrier,  
 8 & 9, King's Rd., Brighton  
 ESTABLISHED IN CHEAPSIDE 1679.

which we have bought at the huge  
**Cash Discount of 16/5 in the £.**

There being but little demand now for Furs of the more luxurious varieties, we shall sell them at merely nominal prices, viz. 33 1/3% to 85% off usual prices.

## AS ILLUSTRATED.

A Coat of incomparable beauty, in fine quality seal Coney of extra light weight. The fullness and hang of the Coat, together with the wide border of Silky Black Goatskin, gives an impression of the utmost richness.  
 Reduced from 12 gns. to **8 gns.**

**7 Ponyskin Coats**, very full shape with border and high Collar of real Skunk skin.  
 Reduced from 15 gns. to **8 gns.**

**3 Ponyskin Coats**, full shape back high Bishop's Cope Collar of Dark Natural Raccoon.  
 46 in. long. Reduced from 12 gns. to **6 1/2 gns.**

**1 Seal Musquash Coat** of exceedingly light weight silky skins, 45 in. long, very full shape with Collar of Natural Skunk.  
 Reduced from 29 gns. to **21 gns.**

**1 Magnificent Model in Real Seal skin**, 54 in. long, full shape, huge Collar of Black Fox.  
 Reduced from 150 gns. to **45 gns.**

**1 Gentleman's Cloth Coat**, lined Neutria Beaver.  
 Reduced from 23 gns. to **7 gns.**

**1 Large Real Chinchilla Stole**, very wide ends.  
 Reduced from 49 gns. to **15 gns.**

**1 Beautiful animal shape Stole**, in Natural Stone Marten, consisting of four specimen skins.  
 Reduced from 16 gns. to **4 1/2 gns.**

**1 Wide and long Stole**, in richest Smoke Fox.  
 Reduced from 10 gns. to **6 gns.**

**NOW ON VIEW IN WINDOWS & FUR DEPT.**

## AS ILLUSTRATED.

This beautiful Set is in Natural Musquash, the skins are richly full and dark and of velvet softness. The Stole measures 80 in. by 13 in. Reduced from 5 gns. to **39/6**  
 The enormous Muff, 20 in. by 14 in. Reduced from 5 gns. to **39/6**

**1 Huge Stole**, in richest Sables, consisting of 6 large skins.  
 Reduced from 35 gns. to **14 gns.**

**1 Grey Squirrel Stole**, 12 large skins, lined fur. Reduced from 23 10s. 6d. to **29/6**

**1 Beautiful Silvered Black Fox Stole**, 2 huge skins.  
 Reduced from 12 gns. to **5 gns.**

**1 Straight Stole** in Richest Moteskin, 90 in. long, 13 in. wide.  
 Reduced from 6 gns. to **59/6**

**1 Fur Motor Rug**, huge size, lined Natural Black Opossum.  
 Reduced from 23 gns. to **7 gns.**

**1 Persian Lamb Stole**, fine silky skins, 80 in. by 6 in.  
 Reduced from 28 18s. 6d. to **4 1/2 gns.**

**1 magnificent Stole** in finest Canadian Fitch, consisting of 10 large skins.  
 Reduced from 17 gns. to **6 gns.**

**1 Superb Stole** in Dark Russian Marten, consisting of four large skins.  
 Reduced from 27 17s. 6d. to **4 1/2 gns.**

**1 Charming Tie** in Russian Ermine.  
 Reduced from 24 14s. 6d. to **49/6**

**1 Large Pillow Muff** in Ermine.  
 Reduced from 12 gns. to **6 gns.**



# HENRY DOBB

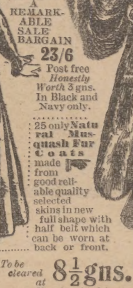
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A Wonderful Bargain.  
 250 Latest shape Artificial Silk Knitted Coats, good quality and latest loose fitting shape with Shawl and pockets. New For sports and house wear. To be cleared at Post free. **12/11**

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REMARKABLE BARGAIN. **23/6**

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# Barnes

9 FINCHLEY ROAD

Now Proceeding—Our Great  
**WINTER SALE**



Marvelous GLOVE VALUE in Butts, White, Glace Kid Gloves, Self and Black skins, well-cut, good fit, excellent cleaning. **SALE PRICE 1/11 3 pr. for 5/6.**

Smart Cambric Nightdress, trimmed insertion back and front, threaded ribbon. Worth 4/11. **SALE PRICE 2/11** Post 4d. extra.

Ladies' hand crochet top Swiss Vests, smart designs, full size. Worth 1/11. Post 2d. **SALE PRICE 1/3**

Spending Value in Ladies' Superior Cambric Combinations, trimmed Cambric insertion. Worth 4/11. **SALE PRICE 2/11** Post 3d. extra. O.S. 3/11. Post 3d. extra.

Good Quality Casement Cloth Overalls. Colours: Navy, Sage and Grey. Tucked front, and edges piped with contrasting colours. Worth 20s. **SALE PRICE 1/6 1/2** (Post 2d.)

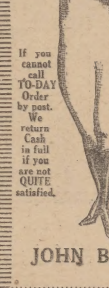
560 Sets of Real Black Wolf Fur, hand some large selected skins and latest shape. As usually sold 45/6. **SALE PRICE 25/-** complete. A Wonderful Bargain!

Superior RUBBER SPONGES. Worth 1/6. **SALE PRICE 1/11** Postage 10. **82** 3 for 2. Post free.

TURKISH WASHING 3 pairs for 3/6. 4 pairs 1/- Post free.

Very special offer in Ladies' Black Artificial Silk Ankle Hose. Sueded Heels and Toes. Worth 10s. pair **SALE PRICE 1/3** (PRICE per pair)

JOHN BARNES & CO. LTD., 191-217, FINCHLEY ROAD, N.W. (Immediately opposite Finchley Road Metropolitan Station.)





## A BRIGHT ENTERTAINMENT: "HONI SOIT" AT THE PAVILION.

all. P. 12697



A glimpse of Miss Dahlia Gordon.



The gentleman, the waiter and the lady in "Alone at Last."



Miss Kitty Fielder and hat.



Miss Eveleen Florence as Yvonne.



"The mat" refuses to be a mat any longer.



Mr. Lewis Douglas, the skater.

A feature of this revue is the sketch, "Alone at Last." Another feature is Miss Fielder's "target," or "bull's-eye," hat. The rebellious mat, who is adopting so

dignified an attitude to the pleadings of the "adored one," is Mr. Paul Clerc. The waiter is Mr. James Godden.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## A GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER.

P. 18448



Mrs. Lambert, of Edmonton, who has just celebrated her 102nd birthday. In the photograph she is seen with the daughter of her daughter's daughter. There is just a century's difference in the ages of the two.

## A GALLANT DEED.

P. 18448



**RETURNED**  
Corporal McCullough, of Bootle, who is to be decorated. He dashed into a burning house and rescued an injured woman.

P. 18253



Lieutenant R. E. Gordon, the Scottish international and Army Rugby three-quarter, who has been wounded for the second time.

## THE EARL OF EUSTON'S WEDDING.

P. 3527 A



Canon Edgar Sheppard congratulating Lord Euston and Lady Borthwick after their wedding at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace. Lord Euston is the Duke of Grafton's heir, and Lady Borthwick is the widow of the late Lord Borthwick.



## LORD BURNHAM DIES AT EIGHTY-TWO.

Career of Man Who Made the "Daily Telegraph."

### THE NEW PEER.

Lord Burnham, the venerable proprietor of the *Daily Telegraph*, died at his country house, Hall Barn, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, at two o'clock yesterday morning. He was in his eighty-third year.

The King and Queen telegraphed to Colonel the Hon. H. Lawson expressing their sympathy with him and his family in their bereavement.

Lord Burnham's loss will be mourned by men of all parties and all classes, but perhaps more particularly in Fleet-street and in the world of newspapers, where he was admired as "the Grand Old Man of Journalism."

He had been in failing health for some time past. A genial man, full of tact and kindness, Lord Burnham was a personal friend of the late King Edward, who frequently shot over the Hall Barn estate.

His son and heir, the Honourable Harry Lawson, M.P. for the Mile End Division, Tower Hamlets, now becomes the second Baron Burnham.

Mr. Lawson, like his father, has had a lifelong association with the *Daily Telegraph*.

He was born in 1832, educated at Eton and Balliol, and he married, thirty-two years ago, Olive, daughter of General Sir Henry de Bathe.

His only child, a daughter, married, in 1907, Captain the Hon. John Spencer Coke, half-brother of the present Lord Leicester.

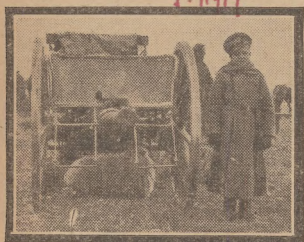
Captain Coke was taken prisoner while serving with his regiment, the Scots Guards, early in the present war.

Their son, Gerald Edward, a boy of eight years old, now becomes heir to the Burnham peerage.

### MANY-SIDED MAN.

Edward Levy Lawson, first Baron Burnham, was born of Jewish parents, on December 23, 1833. He was educated at University College, London.

As principal proprietor of the *Daily Telegraph*, he succeeded in establishing that paper as one



The sheep lying below the gun is destined for the camp pot. The boy is wearing the sword-dagger with which all Russian artillerymen are armed.

of the most widely-read and respected organs of Conservative opinion.

In part this was due to his untiring energy. He was seldom absent from the office, and took the keenest delight in superintending every department of the vast organisation which it was his task to control.

It was he who first discovered the utility of a newspaper as a medium for the distribution of charity.

In 1864 he organised a collection, through the *Daily Telegraph*, on behalf of the Lancashire cotton spinners, rendered destitute by the American Civil War.

Since that date the *Daily Telegraph* has been associated with innumerable schemes for the alleviation of misery or the reward of merit.

It was in the office of the *Daily Telegraph* that the now historic expedition of Stanley into Central Africa was first planned, and a new continent brought under the influence of European civilisation.

His services to journalism were suitably acknowledged on his eightieth birthday, when he was the recipient of an illuminated address from leading journalists of the United Kingdom, the Continent and the British Empire.

The address, which was read by Lord Northcliffe, contained a reference to "a journalistic career probably unequalled in length of experience, sustained achievement and continued good fortune."

In private life Lord Burnham was one of the most genial of men.

He made an ideal host, and at his delightful country home, Hall Barn, in Buckinghamshire, entertained a variety of distinguished people, from the King and Queen downwards.

He purchased the house and estate from the Morrison family at a cost of close upon £200,000, and made of it one of the "stately homes of England."

Journalism did not monopolise the whole of Lord Burnham's activities. He was a local magistrate, deputy-lieutenant of the county of Bucks, and served at one time as an alderman of the Bucks County Council.

He was raised to the peerage in 1903, having been created a baronet in 1892.

## NO-CONSCRIPTETTES.

Women Speak on Behalf of Stay-at-Home Shirkers.

### THAT "GREAT PROTEST"!

The announcement that a great national protest against conscription was to be held must have drawn at least 250 people to Hyde Park yesterday afternoon.

There were five platforms, from which women condemned the Military Service Bill. The demonstration was timed to begin at three. It started at a quarter past precisely.

The demonstration was organised by the East London Federation of Suffragettes. The speakers had a mixed reception, there being a good deal of interruption.

Some amusement was caused by a compulsion advocate taking up his stand so near to one of the women speakers that his oratory was almost eclipsed by his more robust efforts.

The chief centre of attraction was the platform where a woman denounced the principle of conscription with an unmistakably Hibernian vigour. "Every little bit of liberty has been drawn away, bit by bit, from under our feet," she declared, adding: "Why the deuce should we be slaves?"

"We will not have our sons conscripted," said a subsequent woman speaker. The remark was greeted with ironical cheers and laughter.

The remarks of an anti-conscriptorist speaker were rendered inaudible for a time by the strains of "It's a long way to Tipperary," played by a brass band, and a recruiting meeting not far away proved a more effective "draw."

Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., met with a very mixed reception at an anti-conscription meeting held at Swansea yesterday.

Supporting the resolution regretting the action of the Cabinet in deciding upon compulsory service and imploring the withdrawal of the Bill in order to maintain the unity of the nation, which could only be done under voluntary system, Mr. Thomas said that the war must be fought to a successful issue.

## TRAINLESS RACES.

How People Motored, Drove Traps or Walked to Lingfield.

The English instinct for sport is indestructible. It may be scotched, but it can never be killed.

Three days' racing ended at Lingfield on Saturday. Until the last day the weather conditions were unfavourable. On Saturday, however, the sun came out. So did the crowds.

They came in all manner of conveyances—motor-cars, taxis, char-a-bancs, traps. And the poorer of them trudged it, willingly enough, on foot. There was one vehicle which all eschewed. That was the railway train.

For the Government had only sanctioned the meeting on the condition that the racers should travel by road.

There must have been almost a record crowd, of which officers in khaki, home from the front on a few days' leave, made up a noticeable proportion. But you looked in vain for a top hat. Something of the light-heartedness of Epsom or of Ascot was missing from Saturday's meeting. That was inevitable. These are not precisely joyous times.

### THE KING AT SANDRINGHAM.

The presence of the King and Queen with their family at their Norfolk home has given great delight to those who reside on the estate, as it was thought possible that, owing to his accident and State affairs the King would be unable to leave London.

However, His Majesty found it possible to spend Christmas at his Sandringham home, and it is understood the King has derived much benefit from his stay there.

The royal family circle was enlarged a few days ago by the arrival of the Prince of Wales, who on short leave from the front. It is expected that he will only remain a few days, and then return to France.



The funeral of Captain Blackburn, R.N., of the Grand Fleet, took place on Saturday. Sailors drew the gun carriage on which the coffin was placed to St. Margaret's Westminster, and afterwards to Barnes, where the interment took place.

## MYRTLE AND SILVER.

Pretty Wedding of Captain Conway Seymour and Miss Kathleen Butler.

### EARL OF EUSTON MARRIED.

Captain Conway Seymour, of the Scots Guards, and his bride, Miss Kathleen Butler, inaugurated a new fashion in war wedding receptions on Saturday, when they were married at St. Stephen's Church, Gloucester-road.

They intended to stand in the porch and greet all their friends as they came out after the ceremony, but in a few minutes, as there was such a cold wind blowing, the bridegroom persuaded the bride to abandon the idea.

Lady Victor Seymour then took their place for some time, and received congratulations on behalf of her soldier son and his bride.

The looked handsome in a gown of old lace draped with black chiffon and a touch of white jet in her toque.

The Rev. Lord Victor Seymour officiated, and the National Anthem was sung at the conclusion of the ceremony, to which many of the bridegroom's brother-officers were present, as well as a large gathering of relations and friends.

Two children—Master Michael Seymour and Miss Mary Egerton—followed the bride. They wore white petticoat costumes. The bride had a trained satin gown with sparkling silver sleeves, and a lace veil falling from a wreath of flowering myrtle.

Lord Euston, heir to the Duke of Grafton, was married to Susan Mary, widow of Lord Borthwick and daughter of Sir Mark Stewart, at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, on Saturday.

## THE SLACKERS' CHANCE.

Derby Group System Reopens To-day—Opportunity for Both Single and Married.

A new opportunity for the slacker to come forward presents itself to-day.

This morning the Derby group system of recruiting reopens and proceeds until further notice.

All men between eighteen and forty-one, both single and married, who have not yet attested are urged to do so at once.

A month's notice to men whose groups have been called up will commence from the date of their attestation.

Meanwhile Groups 6 to 9, comprising men from twenty-three to twenty-seven, have been "proclaimed."

February 8 is given as the date when they will begin to be called up for service.

All claims to be placed in a later group must be submitted to the clerk to the local council not later than January 13.

A good many officials, *The Daily Mirror* learns, hold rather strong views of conscientious objectors.

A tall, robust young man walked into the inquiry office at the recruiting headquarters, Great Scotland Yard, on Saturday, and said: "I have a conscientious objection to fighting. Will you direct me to the proper channel for the utilisation of my services as a non-combatant?"

The young man was passed on so that his request should receive full consideration.

### TURKS AVENGE SALONIKA ARRESTS.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.—A Constantinople message received here, via Vienna, says that the Porte, as a first measure of reprisal against the arrest of the Turkish Consul at Salonika, has ordered the arrest of the officials of the British and French Embassies who remained at Constantinople and some other persons.

Altogether ten persons have been arrested. As a reprisal for the arrests of other Turkish subjects at Salonika, a thousand subjects of the Entente Powers have been interned.—Reuter.

### PRINCESS KILLED BY PIN-PRICK.

Rome, Jan. 9.—Princess Luisa Corsini of Florence, president of the Italian Red Cross, has died under tragic circumstances.

She pricked her finger with a hat-pin and died from poisoning within twenty-four hours.—Central News.

## FATEFUL WEEK IN THE COMMONS.

Military Service Bill Up for Second Reading To-morrow.

## WELSH THREAT TO STRIKE

(By Our Parliamentary Correspondent.)

The coming week promises to be one of great political interest.

Apart from the filling of Ministerial vacancies and two or three by-elections, many questions of moment will be discussed in Parliament. The chief business in the Commons will be the Military Service Bill, which comes up for second reading to-morrow.

There is considerable expectation that Mr. Lloyd George will speak, in justification of the Bill; and that Mr. Arthur Henderson, the ex-Minister for Education, will also seek to justify himself.

Four members have given notice of their intention to move the rejection of the Bill. They are Mr. Fringle, Mr. Hogge, Mr. King and Mr. Outhwaite.

One of the principal events of the week will be the meeting of the Labour Party to decide, among other things, upon the future policy of the party in its relations with the Government.

The business of the week, so far as it has been arranged, is as follows:—

House of Lords.—To-morrow: Munitions of War Amendment Bill, second reading. Viscount



All members of volunteer corps who have attested under Lord Derby's scheme have been ordered to wear the red G.R. armband on the left arm and the new armband on the right arm. The picture shows two volunteers wearing the two armbands.

Midleton raises the question of recruiting recruits in Great Britain and Ireland since the beginning of the war.

Wednesday: Lord Sydenham draws attention to the great excess of exports of cocoa.

House of Commons.—To-day: Debate on Mr. Hewins' resolution on the organisation of the economic resources of the Empire.

The Prime Minister will to-day be asked to state whether he will give more than one day for the second reading debate on the Compulsion Bill.

Many questions of interest will be addressed to Ministers this afternoon. They include the following:—

Will the Prime Minister consider the desirability of appointing a Select Committee of the House to inquire into and report as to the causes of the shortage of munitions prior to the establishment of the Ministry of Munitions.

Whether any Cabinet Minister, other than Sir John Simon, has tendered his resignation since December 20, 1915.

A report that Sir John Simon had been asked to resign his seat for Walthamstow is denied in the division. He is expected to address the coming annual meeting of the local Liberal Association, which, it is expected, will then consider the position he has taken up regarding the Compulsion Bill.

E. A. J.

### TO-DAY'S BY-ELECTION.

To-day the electors of West Newington will poll to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Captain Cecil Norton to the peerage. There are two candidates in the field—Mr. J. D. Gilbert, J.P., L.C.C. (the Coalition Government candidate) and Mr. J. J. Parrett (Independently). Another contest is in St. George's, Handers-square, and polling is fixed for next Thursday. There are two candidates in the field—Sir George Reid, the Coalition candidate, and Mr. MacKenzie Bell, the nominee of the local Liberal Association.

A third London by-election is rendered necessary by the death of Lord Burnham, who is succeeded in the peerage by the Hon. H. L. W. Lawson, the Unionist M.P. for Mile End.

### WELSH MINERS OPPOSE BILL.

Rhondda miners, at a meeting yesterday, passed a resolution unanimously opposing the Government's Compulsion Bill, and the delegates to the Newport miners' conference on Wednesday were instructed to oppose the Bill even to the extent of declaring a strike.

Read "Two Reggies and Joy Flapperton," by Robert Vane, on page 7.



# WHOLE OF THE GALLIPOLI PENINSULA SUCCESSFULLY EVACUATED

Only Seventeen Useless  
Guns Left Behind.

OUR LOSSES ONE.

Mine Sinks British Battleship in  
Heavy Sea.

ALL CREW SAVED.

## GALLIPOLI EVACUATED.

It was inevitable that Gallipoli should be entirely abandoned.

Sir Ian Hamilton's dispatch made it abundantly clear that this particular road to Constantinople could only be taken by surprise. With that element lacking, little could be expected.

It is a matter of great satisfaction that only one British soldier was wounded. The French suffered no casualties.

If the Suvla evacuation was a great achievement, this is a still more wonderful miracle.

## BATTLESHIP LOST.

The loss of the King Edward VII. is to be deplored. A very satisfactory feature of the occurrence, due, as stated, to heavy seas, is that no lives were lost.

The battleship was built in 1905, and cost over £1,400,000.

## RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

The Russian Christmas has been marked by a great offensive on the part of our Allies.

At two points the fighting has been heavy—Czartorysk and Czernowitz (pronounced Chartorisk and Churnovitz). At both places the Russians have had fine successes.

Their captures include thirty-one officers, 1,300 soldiers and several machine-guns.

## HARBOURS SWEEP BY ENEMY'S FIRE.

Turks Report Heavy Bombardment and Feeble British Response.

### (TURKISH OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.—The following Turkish communiqué has been received here via Berlin. Dardanelles Front.—On Thursday night there was rather brisk bomb fighting on our right and left wings.

On Friday our artillery violently shelled the enemy trenches opposite our right wing for four hours with intervals, causing heavy damage.

In the centre our artillery fire and bombs destroyed some of the enemy trenches.

On the left wing there was a feeble artillery duel.

The enemy's land artillery, two cruisers, a monitor and four torpedo-boats replied by an unsuccessful bombardment directed against our artillery and behind our trenches.

At two in the afternoon our shelling caused an outbreak of fire in the enemy's camp near Tekke Burnu.

On Thursday night our batteries in the Narrows effectively shelled the enemy's camps near Sedd-ul-Bahr, and on Friday the enemy's batteries in the region of Tekke Burnu.

The enemy's batteries near Sedd-ul-Bahr, an armoured cruiser and a monitor anchored near Tekke Burnu, unsuccessfully replied.

Yesterday our Anatolian batteries effectively shelled the harbours of Sedd-ul-Bahr and Tekke Burnu.

A group of hostile troops is in the valley near the Kerevez Dere and Morto Liman.—Reuter.

## FIRE IN GERMAN LINES.

### (BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 9, 9.19 p.m.—Last night there was some activity south of Armentières. The enemy made use of heavy rifle, machine gun and artillery fire.

Today there has been rather more artillery activity than usual opposite Hulluch.

Our bombardment south of Frelinghien caused a serious fire in the enemy's lines.

Artillery has been active on both sides about Ypres.

A decree has been issued, says a Reuter Rome message, ordering a stocktaking of the supplies of wheat and maize by means of personal declarations, which are to be made before January 25.



Prince Arthur of Connaught, who is accompanied by General de Villaret, at a review of French troops at Remiremont.

## ALLIES SUCCESSFULLY LEAVE GALLIPOLI.

Only One British Rank and File Wounded.

### (BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

PRESS BUREAU, Jan. 9, 9.40 p.m.—Successful evacuation of Gallipoli Peninsula.

General Sir Charles Monro reports that the complete evacuation of the Gallipoli Peninsula has now been successfully carried out.

All guns and howitzers were got away, with the exception of seventeen worn-out guns, which were blown up by us before leaving.

Our casualties amounted to one British rank and file wounded.

There are no casualties among the French troops.

Sir Charles Monro states that the successful accomplishment of this difficult task is due to Generals Birdwood and Davies and to the invaluable assistance rendered in an operation of the highest difficulty by Admiral de Roebeck and the Royal Navy.

## TURKS BOAST WE WERE "DRIVEN AWAY."

Foe's Claim That Departing British Suffered Great Losses.

### (TURKISH OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.—A Constantinople telegram of to-day's date states that during the night, as the result of a violent battle, the British completely evacuated Sedd-ul-Bahr with great losses.

Not a single soldier remained behind.

The representative of the Turkish *Agence Millit* at the Dardanelles reports the evacuation as follows:—

"Turkish troops have completely driven the enemy from Sedd-ul-Bahr and the Gallipoli Peninsula is now clear of all hostile forces."—Reuter.

## TURKISH REPRISALS FOR SALONIKA ARRESTS.

Franco-British Officials Arrested and 1,000 People Interned.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.—A Constantinople message received here, via Vienna, says that the Porte, as a first measure of reprisal against the arrest of the Turkish Consul at Salonika, has ordered the arrest of the officials of the British and French Embassies who remained at Constantinople and some other persons.

Altogether ten persons have been arrested.

It is understood that the Government will proceed to make further arrests.

As a reprisal for the arrests of other Turkish subjects at Salonika, a thousand subjects of the Entente Powers have been interned.—Reuter.

ROME, Jan. 9.—An Athens message to the *Gazzetta del Popolo* says that fighting between a Bulgarian band and Greek gendarmes is reported from Broviani. Details are lacking.

The news has created a big sensation in Athens.—Central News.

GENEVA, Jan. 9.—A message from Sofia says that before the opening of the Sobranje the members belonging to the majority held a plenary meeting, which was also attended by the partisans of M. Ghenadiëff.

M. Radoslavoff said:—

"There will no longer be any Serbian nation. Our frontiers for the future will be common with Austria."

The presence of Franco-British troops at Salonika is a matter that will be settled in a few days to our entire satisfaction.

M. Ghenadiëff declared himself in perfect agreement with M. Radoslavoff.—Central News.

## H.M.S. KING EDWARD VII. SUNK BY MINE.

Ship's Company Taken Off Without Loss of Life.

### (BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

PRESS BUREAU, Jan. 9.—The Secretary of the Admiralty announces that H.M.S. King Edward VII. has struck a mine owing to heavy sea.

She had to be abandoned, and sank shortly afterwards.

The ship's company were taken off without any loss of life, and only two men were injured. The King Edward VII. was a battleship of 16,350 tons displacement, and she carried a complement of 777 men. She carried four 12in. guns, four 9.2in. and ten 6in. She was completed in 1905.

## GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS IN THE VOSGES.

"Last of Trenches Lost on December 21 Reconquered."

### (GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

Jan. 9.—German Main Headquarters reports this afternoon as follows:—

South of the Hartmannsweilerkopf, at Hirsstein, we succeeded in reconquering the last of the trenches which fell into the hands of the enemy on December 21 last. Twenty officers and 1,083 men were taken prisoners, and fifteen machine guns were captured.—Wireless Press.

The German official, as given by Reuter, describes the 1,083 prisoners as "chasseurs."

## FRENCH TROOPS RETIRE.

### (FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The official communiqué issued this evening says:—

In Belgium our artillery surprised and dispersed two detachments of enemy infantry east of Lombaertzyde.

In Champagne a German mine exploded to the south of the Butte du Mesnil.

Hand grenade fighting ensued around the crater, of which we remained masters.

A bombardment of our lines between St. Hilaire le Grand and Ville Sur Tournie was effectively answered by our artillery.

The enemy, in spite of preparations for an attack, which were seen by our observers, was not able to leave his trenches.

In Argonne our trench guns blew up an ammunition depot in the enemy lines at La Fille Morte.

In the Vosges we carried out an effective bombardment on Stocka, north of Metzeral. As the Germans occupied the village they were caught under the fire of our 75's.

HEAVY ENEMY LOSSES.

To the north-west of Mucaster, near Stosswehr, we caused several fires in the German works.

South of the Hartmannsweilerkopf, after a series of fruitless attacks following on a violent bombardment, the Germans succeeded in taking possession of a little hill to the north of the summit of the Hirsstein.

In these circumstances our troops occupying that summit were withdrawn.

From the evidence collected it is clear that our very accurate curtain fire inflicted serious losses on the enemy. The artillery struggle continues.—Reuter.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—This afternoon's official communiqué says:—

In Artois during the night our batteries made successful practice against the German trenches to the west of Blairville.

In Champagne we bombarded the German communication trenches south-west of the Butte du Mesnil, where a little band of enemy troops had been reported.—Reuter.

## RUSSIAN "PUSH" IN GALICIAN BATTLES.

Our Ally's Fine Successes Against the Austrians.

## FOE'S GREAT LOSSES.

### (RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.)

PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.—To-day's communiqué says:—

In the region of Riga, near the Mitau road, the Germans again directed asphyxiating gases towards our trenches.

Considerable enemy forces by means of counter-attacks repulsed our detachments from the town of Czartorysk (Volhynia), but were themselves afterwards dislodged, leaving three officers and fifty soldiers in our hands as prisoners.

Further attempts of the enemy to drive us from Czartorysk failed.

On the middle Strypa our units captured here and there in some sectors an enemy position.

They also fortified themselves in the middle of the wire entanglements in immediate contact with the enemy.

In this region we captured seventeen officers and more than 1,000 soldiers, as well as several machine guns.

North-east of Czernowitz the enemy tried to stop our offensive by means of desperate counter-attacks with large forces. All counter-attacks were repulsed, with enormous enemy losses.

Our troops captured here fourteen officers and more than 300 soldiers and two machine guns.—Reuter.

## 'VERY BITTER FIGHTING.'

### (AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 8.—The communiqué issued in Vienna to-day says:—The battle in Eastern Galicia, on the Bukovina border, continued yesterday.

On the Strypa the enemy, as has already been mentioned, began to attack before daybreak. Some strong storming detachments under the protection of the fog had advanced as far as our batteries.

The Honved Regiments Nos. 16 and 24, and the Central Galician Infantry Regiment No. 57, counter-attacked and repulsed the enemy.

We captured 720 Russians, including one colonel and ten other officers. During the day our lines on the Driester were mostly subjected to a strong artillery fire.

On the Bessarabian border the enemy precluded his attacks, shortly before noon, by a fierce bombardment. His efforts were again directed against our positions near Toropout, east of Rarance.

The fighting was extremely bitter. Sections of the enemy's attacking columns succeeded in penetrating our trenches, but our reserves repulsed them in hand-to-hand fighting.

We captured one officer and 250 men. Near Berostian, in Volhynia, our troops repulsed some Russian reconnoitring detachments.

On the Stryk the enemy's artillery through concentrated fire foiled a Russian attempt to recapture the cemetery north of Czartorysk.—Reuter.

## DIRE PLIGHT OF HUNS IN OUR SEA GRIP.

Long Advertisement Appeals for Unobtainable Goods.

A few days ago *The Daily Mirror* reproduced one of the innumerable advertisements appearing in German newspapers offering goods for sale via Holland.

It showed that to be glance how the sea power, which ought to be one of our strongest weapons, is being strangled by "neutrals."

Equally instructive is the following list of goods which Germany is urgently seeking to buy.

Obviously the Huns are very short of them, or middlemen and contractors would not go to the expense of advertising in the *Frankfurter Zeitung*.

### CAMP BEDS AND TROUSERS.

They are all taken from advertisements appearing in Wednesday's issue—the latest to be received in London.

Camp beds and cotton bedding for soldiers, borax crystallised or in powder, candles, fat, herrings, condensed milk in tins, sterilised milk, soy flour, shirts, trousers, straw sacks, matting, packing cases, cotton goods of every description, oils, margarine, artificial greases of every kind, soap, groats, rice and all foods, syrups and gas oil.

This is an interesting list. It shows that our Navy is aching, and if our legislators would give our sailors a free hand the list would be indefinitely extended.

It is equally satisfactory to note that in the same number of the *Frankfurter Zeitung* there are no fewer than fifteen advertisements of factories of various kinds advertising for work, even if only occasional in nature.



THE HOUSE  FOR VALUE

# Great WINTER SALE at Pontings of Kensington

TO-DAY and throughout January.

Sweeping Price Reductions have made this Sale the most popular event in London. Visitors are unanimous in welcoming the extraordinary Bargains.

**SPRING MILLINERY at Sale Prices**, an example of which is illustrated below, in Silks Tulle with gauged brim. Colours: Black, Navy, Nigger, Beetroot. There are many styles, all being reproductions of the newest Parisian Models. **All One Price**

12/9  
Cannot be sent on approval.



No. 168 MR.—Dainty Crepe de Chine Collars, edged Fur. In Ivory, Pink, Saxe, & Champagne. Sale Price 1/-

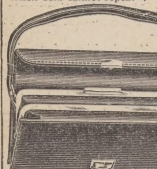
No. 61 MR.—Practical Wrap Coats, in Velour Buckram, fastening with large horn buttons. Colours: Nigger, Grey, Mole, Saxe, and Navy. Ordinary Price 42/-  
Sale Price 35/9

No. 600 MR.—Smartest Tulle Silk Nerve, made in Threeler effect in Black and Navy. Length 28 to 40 ins. Waist 26 to 27 ins. Sale Price 21/-

Orders by Post receive prompt and careful attention.

No. 750 MR.—Ladies' Cashmere finish **Moose** Mole's make, in Grey, Fawn, Champagne, Purple, Peacock, also in Heather Mixtures of Tan, Violet and Green. Sale Price 1/-  
see page 1

No. 132 MR.—Manufacturers' stock of Ripple Cloth Dressing Gowns. Cloth slightly imperfect in colour, scarcely noticeable. Grey, Heliotrope, Sky and Turquoise. Usual Price 8/6. Sale Price 6/-  
When sold cannot repeat 6/-



No. 240 MR.—Retainable Morocco Grained Bags. Envelope shape, with three pockets inside and one out, strong double strap handle. Black. Only, Large size, 8x6. Sale Price 2/-



"The Rosary" Damask Cloth, in fine quality Linen, the best manufacture that Ireland produces, in 3 sizes only. **Sale Price** 12x14 .. 5/6 22x24 .. 9/6 28x36 .. 12/6 Serviettes to match, 11/9 doz.



No. 238 MR.—500 Glace Kid Derby Shoes, patent straight cap, Cuban heels, new shape. Sale Price 5/-

Extraordinary value in West of England and Willy Cool Cove Coating Coats and Skirts, as sketch. All new goods. Wide Circular Skirts and the majority of Coats lined Silk. In Light and Mid Fawn and Nigger Brown. This value cannot be exceeded and a visit is necessary to appreciate the quality offered. **Sale Price 35/-**

**Bargains in the Material Dept.**—12,000 yards best quality **Costume Materials** (Tweeds, Worsteids, and shrank Flannel Suitings) for Soldiers' Bel Jackets, etc. Worth 3/6 to 4/11 per yd. **Sale Price 2/-**

The "JOAN" Practical Shirts in good quality Delana of even stripes, buttoning through front. In Black, Navy, Saxe, Pink & Sky, Striped White. Sizes 13 to 14. **Sale Price 5/-**

No. 145MR Special purchase Girls' House Frocks. Warm (will washing material). Well covered ground in Blue and Red check. Smartly trimmed Buttons and Belts, adaptable for growing girls, fastened front. Sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Usual Price 7/6, upward 6/-  
Size 24in. **Sale Price 5/-**  
Rising 3d. per size.

# Frederick Gorringer

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, S.W. Ltd.

## SALE TO-DAY

and throughout the Month.  
BARGAINS of UNUSUAL QUALITY



Becoming **BLACK VELVET** HATS, small close-fitting brim, rolled up on left side, and bound at edge with narrow ribbon, full crown folded rather high on right side, caught down on opposite side, with two small coloured Os-trich tips. **Sale Price** 59/6 21/9 35/9

**MANTLE DEPARTMENT.**  
"ALAIN"—NEW COATS and SKIRTS, in good quality Navy Coating. Belt starts from sides. Coat, lined Ivory Satin, is fluted below waist. Collar worn up or down. Worth 4 gns. **Sale Price 59/6**

**BOOTS. Children's GLACE KID ONE-BAR SHOES.**  
Sizes 3 to 6 2/6 7 to 10 3/3

**FURNISHING.**  
20,000 Yards Best Colour **CRE-TONNE**, full rich colourings and splendid design. 31in. wide. Usual 1 5d per yd. **Sale Price 10 3/4d.**  
Patterns sent on application.  
5,000 Yards **REVERSIBLE WARR** PRINTED TAFFETA, suitable for upholstery, loose covers and curtains, 60in. wide. Usual 4/3 and 4/9. **Sale Price 2/11**

**SILK ROBE DEPARTMENT**  
SR 421.—SIMPLE ROBE, in Silk and Wool Crepon, British Manufacture, uncrushable and specially recommended for wear. Well-cut Skirt with side pockets. Trimmed self buttons. Colour of Ivory Crippes de Chine. In Cream, Electric, Reseda, Wine, Grey, Cardinal, Brown, Hello, Mole, Navy. Also in Black. **Sale Price 35/9**

# Stagg & Mantle LTD.

STOCKTAKING SALE  
NOW PROCEEDING.

Illustrated Catalogue sent post free.

Orders by Post Promptly Executed.



A SMART HAT, suitable for present or early Spring wear, in Tulle with Velvet underlining, trimmed corded ribbon and silk applique, exceedingly light and becoming. Usual Price 14/9. **Sale Price 7/6**  
Colours: Black, Purple, Navy and Saxe.

C 3010.—Charming **BLOUSE** in Rich Quality Crepe de Chine, with dainty Accordion Pleated Front, also at Collar and Cuffs. Shades: Sky, Pink, Champagne, White, Saxe, &c.

**SALE PRICE (each) 11/9**

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN ROBELETTE PEFIL COAT**, suitable for town or country wear, cut in the latest style, perfect fitting round the hips, and good to foot of skirt, making it nice and full, edged with box-pleated Rushe. Colours: Rose, Violet, Hello, Saxe, Reseda, Cinnamon, Myrtle, Corise and Wine.

**PRICE 3/11 1/2**  
Postage 4d.

**SMART TAILORED VEL-VETEN BLOUSE**, with self collar and revers, finished at neck with band of Black Moire Ribbon. Colours: Navy, Saxe, Grey, Purple, Brown, Myrtle, White, and Black. **PRICE 5/11 1/2**  
Postage 3d. O.S. 15in. neck. 1/- extra. In Navy and Black only. Other colours to order in few days.

**GENUINE REDUCTIONS. SALE BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.**

**SALE BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.**

LEICESTER SQ., LONDON, W.



# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1916.

## A HOLIDAY TOUR.

A POPULAR astronomer, in these maimed Christmas holidays, has been taking the infantile intelligence for a tour amongst the stars: he has been lecturing to schoolboys and others on the planets and the moon and the floating matter that makes up the origin of Earth. We were not surprised to see several parents and elderly uncles and others at one or two of these lectures; and we feel sure they went there for their own pleasure, as well as for the instruction of the children.

You may object that this is no time for star-gazing. Some of these parents may have felt, on the contrary, that there was never a better time for it.

A view *à vol d'oiseau*, from a great height, is indeed just now more than ever desirable, if we are to place things in a long perspective, and to conceive of them as parts of a great process.

It is no good denying that too many people are suffering very much just now; and suffering is intensive; it sinks in; it revolves in what seems a tiny circle; it makes of man, and of man in pain, a little world all to himself; and into that little world, which excludes the other worlds by reason of the intensity of its feeling, we dare not enter with such consolations and encouragements as the proffered hope of a possible good to result "some day" from the now obvious agony in which the many, many little worlds all beat blindly against one another.

It's no good telling the man who sees things black—because, suppose, he's overworked—that they're not black, but pale blue.

It is better to take him away for a holiday.

When he returns to the close room and the things amongst which, being mortal, he must live and die, he will find it no so dark.

Such a kind office was performed by our friendly astronomer for these parents.

He took them for a holiday and showed them what perhaps such a writer as Dante might have showed them had they cared for divine poetry—the enormous distances and dizzy eternities, the movements in space of ether forming ever new universes, the dried-up worlds and the worlds coming to moist life, the caprices and the everlastingness, the seeming accidents and the apparent laws. You say that none of it makes the little world's, the microcosm's, emotion any the less intense?

That in most cases is untrue. A tour into the moon, that silver pearl, an encounter with the visionary misty faces of Dante's most fascinating Heaven, is exactly the equivalent of those other tours we take amongst green woods and happy villages when we are overworked in the great business of life. And you will not deny that such holidays do one good.

But if there are no people in those other worlds? No people—only silence?

Well, even that has its uses. If there were other people there might be other wars, and we actually heard one child remark on coming out: "Mother, what I like about the moon is the loneliness." She would have it all to herself! Selfish infant! W. M.

## HOPES FOR ENGLAND.

Where the footfall sounds of England, where the smile of England shows the face of freedom, fair as hope divine. Days to be, more brave than ours and lit by lordlier stars for signs.

All our past acclaims our future: Shakespeare's voice and Nelson's hand, Milton's faith and Wordsworth's trust in this chosen and chanceless land. Bear us witness: come the world against her England yet shall stand. —SWINBURNE.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Never hear more than one trouble at a time; some people bear three kinds—all they have ever had, all they have now, all they expect to have.—Lord Alcebury.

## TWO REGGIES AND JOY FLAPPERTON.

### HOW HER TACT MADE US HAPPY AT DINNER.

By ROBERT VANE.

THAT dinner at the Flappertons' went off much better than I had anticipated. It was all due to Joy.

She sat with Reggie Fellowes on one side of her and with Reggie Morley on the other. The table is narrow and, without indiscretion, I could hear morsels of their talk. I could do this all the more easily because I myself sat next Mrs. Flapperton on one side, and it is not necessary to listen to anything that Mrs. Flapperton says; and next to Aunt Mute on the other, and Aunt Mute never says anything at all.

The thing for me then, obviously, was to get Mrs. Flapperton talking. Once she begins, nothing stops her. And once she's begun, I

Fellowes: "Now, you mustn't be such a pessimist, Reg. It's Christmas night." How pretty she looked as she said it! And as she said it she turned to Reggie Morley, whose broad smile met her flower-like face and seemed to say: "Well, you want an optimist, give me a chance." For Reggie Morley holds "we've got the Germans beat long ago."

### "WHAT'S THE GOOD OF ANYTHING?"

Reggie Fellowes, on the other hand, holds that the war will go on ten years longer—at least. By nature a pessimist, he has at heart the "What's the good of anything?" philosophy, with bursts of occasional idealism. On this permanent philosophy—with this futile idealism—he has built up a sad little creed which whispers: "Do absolutely everything you want to do, or that the mood of the moment prompts you to do, insatiably, for ever, since all's vanity, except doing what one wants to do eternally, and that's pretty vain also." And this philosophy Joy has determined to defeat.

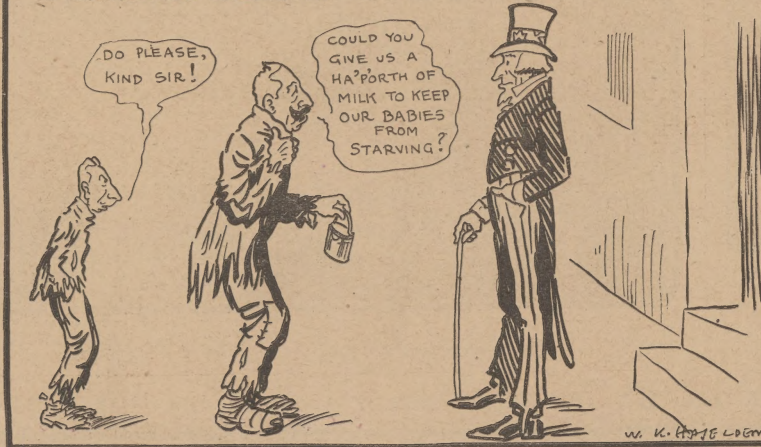
Unfortunately (I divine) while Joy has been defeating Reggie's pessimism and "exercising a good influence over him," Reggie has fallen in

## HOW THE WILLIES TREAT GERMAN BABIES.

BIG AND LITTLE WILLIE HAVE BEEN USING UP THE MILK FROM THEIR COWS TO MAKE NITRO-GLYCERINE FOR EXPLOSIVES—



— AND ARE NOW BEGGING FOR MILK FROM UNCLE SAM —



They help to starve them by their "all for war and nothing over" policy—then pose as injured milkless martyrs before neutrals.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

could enjoy the spectacle of Joy keeping the Reggies from fighting. So I said to Mrs. Flapperton very gently: "Mrs. Flapperton, what is the meaning of this?"

"Why, the meaning of your allowing young Reggie Morley to come here to-night, after you told me the other day that on no account was Joy ever to speak to him again. Then you go and ask him to the house yourself!"

At once she began:— "Now, Robert, I want to explain. For, of course, you must have guessed that I *didn't* ask him here to-night. I mean I did ask him, but I felt almost certain he wouldn't accept, and I had to ask him, because I had told his mother—you know she lives at Peebles, the dear woman—that if he happened to be alone at Christmas I would ask him, but *only* if he happened to be alone, and how could I foresee that he would be alone, when Joy had told me that..."

Mrs. Flapperton was launched—I could attend to the others. And I heard Joy saying to Reggie

love with Joy. And some men take love, like wine, sadly. Reggie is one of them.

Unfortunately again (I guess) Reggie Morley, that simple soul, has also fallen in love with Joy. And Reggie Morley's simple optimism is in danger of becoming clouded by the prospect of Joy's "not caring for a fellow." Also young Morley has no money—only optimism. Young Fellowes has pessimism in the five per cents. He is likely to be well off.

Which of them will Joy marry? Why, probably Joy doesn't know. Probably neither. To-night one would have said Reggie Morley. For Joy was in a radiant mood. And Reggie Fellowes's pessimism was evidently inopportune. It was accentuated by the presence of Reggie Morley. It was emphasised by Joy's turning to Reggie Morley. The beaming smile of Reggie Morley made it worse.

Reggie Fellowes left his soup uneaten. It was then that I admired Joy's tact. She was not going to hurt anybody's feelings that night. She was going to be all kindness to all

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

### OUR EDUCATION AND NEEDS AFTER THE WAR.

#### ENGLISH FIRST?

WE English are deplorably ignorant of our own literature.

Is the "failure to learn Latin and Greek" partly the cause of the fact that so few Englishmen know anything about English? F. A.

Victoria-road, Clevedon.

#### CHARACTER.

CERTAINLY sending a boy to a public school does not necessarily improve his character.

In point of fact, however, it gives him qualities he could not acquire at home, but mainly worldly qualities—judgment of character, the faculty of getting on with other men, and so on. His early idealism it may kill.

I'm not so sure about the "discipline" of Greek and Latin! Our French neighbours hold to Latin as the essential part of their admirable culture. I admit, however, that it is disappointing for British parents to see their boys coming away from school with so little that they apply and use in later life. R. B. M. Ennismore - gardens, S.W.

#### MODERN LANGUAGES.

A PUBLIC school education will certainly not be considered good enough after the war, so far as foreign languages are concerned. In the future we shall want a Foreign Office and a Consular service better equipped in this sense.

But it is perhaps a little unfair to blame our schools for our notorious failure in modern languages. Englishmen are very, very lax in this respect, and even if these languages were insisted upon at school most boys would probably evade learning them, even as now they evade learning Latin and Greek.

In other words, if French were taught instead of Greek, it does not at all follow that Englishmen would learn it. L. N. E.

#### MEASLES.

IN a recent issue it is stated that "measles is a most deadly disease." It is only so, however, among the underfed children of the poor.

For children of small and better-fed families measles is not at all a deadly disease. M. D.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 9.—The brilliant Turban and Persian ranunculus may be planted in about three weeks' time, so the tubers must soon be ordered. A bed of these flowers produces a most gorgeous effect during June. The colours are orange-scarlet, crimson, carmine, rose, white and yellow.

The ranunculus should be given light, rich soil and a sunny situation. Set the tubers about 4in. apart, the claws pointing downwards and cover the crowns with 2in. of mould. Plenty of water must be applied during dry weather. The tubers can be lifted and dried when the foliage fades. E. F. T.

It was Christmas. There was to be a cotillon. "You two ought to know one another better," she said, sinking back in her chair, to Reggie Fellowes's frown, confronted by Reggie Morley's smile. "I like my best friends to like one another."

Reggie Fellowes ate his fish. "And I want your fish," you know (to Reggie Fellowes) Mr. Morley's awfully good over the figures, and Mr. Fellowes (to Reggie Morley) is such a splendid dancer! So now you'll both help me."

They were both now talking delightedly. And when Joy dropped the little fan she always carries, and Reggie Fellowes picked it up, and she said, "Oh, thanks, Reg; and I said I am!" and then dropped the little bag she always holds and said to Reggie Morley, who picked it up, "Thanks, old dear, I am a donkey"—why, then, the evening announced itself swimmingly, and I must say, looking back on it, I never ate a better dinner at the Flappertons'.



# MOSQUE AS A POLLING BOOTH.

G. 161 L.



A Salonika Jew casting his vote in the mosque of St. Sophia during the recent Greek elections. The Venizelists, it will be remembered, abstained.

# 'DON'T STOP ME, I'M IN A HURRY!'

G. 11910 Q



German soldiers hastening to surrender themselves to the French at Beausejour after our Allies had violently bombarded the enemy's positions.

# HEROIC CHAPLAIN.

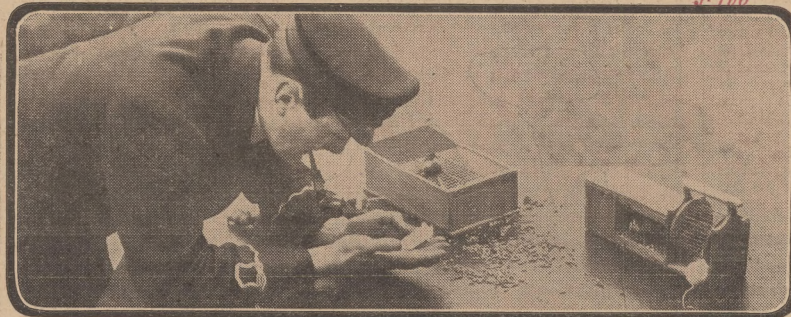
P. 13642



The Rev. J. P. Burbery, a naval chaplain, who was the means of saving thirty-three officers and men from a stranded steamer. He swam 700 yards with a line through blinding surf.

# GAS DETECTORS, A NEW "NAVAL RATING."

G. 400 P



White mice are bought by submarine officers for gas-detecting purposes, and they are now difficult to obtain. The little creatures squeak loudly when they detect any fumes.

# RETURN OF MR. WU.

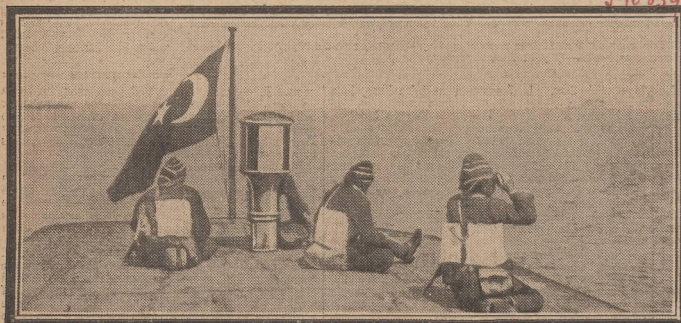
P. 12642



Mr. Matheson Lang as Mr. Wu, which he is playing at the Strand Theatre in the evenings. He is Shylock on four afternoons.

# SCANNING THE SEA FOR SUBMARINES.

G. 10839



Turks on the lookout for British craft. They are very nervous where our submarines are concerned, as they have inflicted so many losses upon them.

# K.C. MAKES MUNITIONS.

G. 323 L



A well-known K.C. who spends his spare time making munitions "somewhere in Ulster." He also devoted his Christmas holidays to this patriotic task.



## ADA REHAN DEAD.

P. 6107



This famous actress, who retired in 1906, won a great reputation in Shakespearean parts, and at a very early age achieved fame with her Ophelia to the Hamlet of Edwin Booth.

## MEN IN THE WAR NEWS.



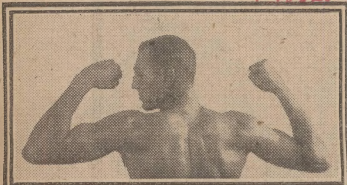
Mr. G. F. Everington, appointed a naval instructor. He received his early education at a board school in Hull.



Lieutenant William Alexander, awarded the Military Cross. He organised a bomb attack with great ability.

## TRAINING IN THE STATES.

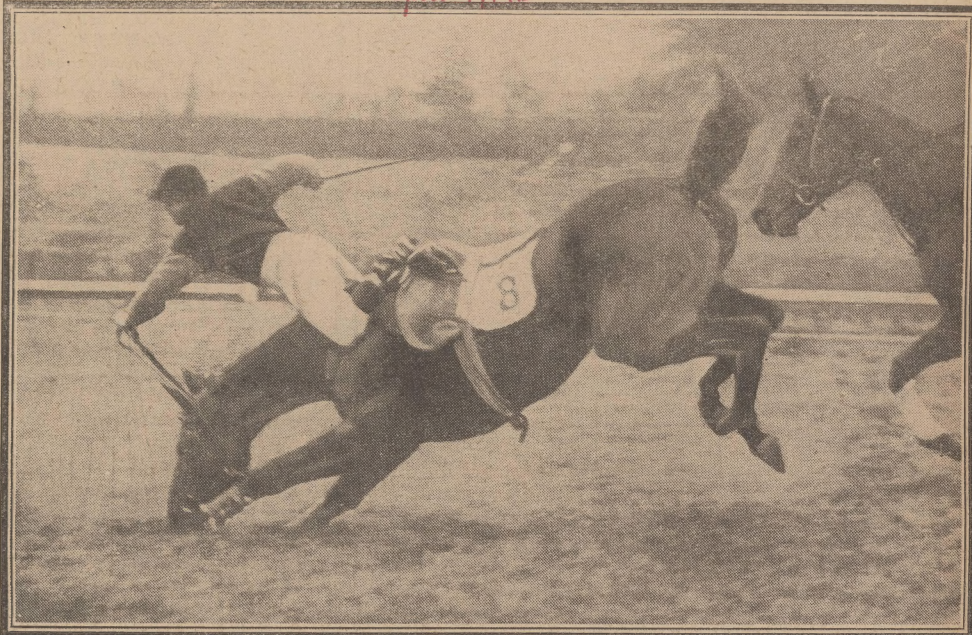
P. 18328



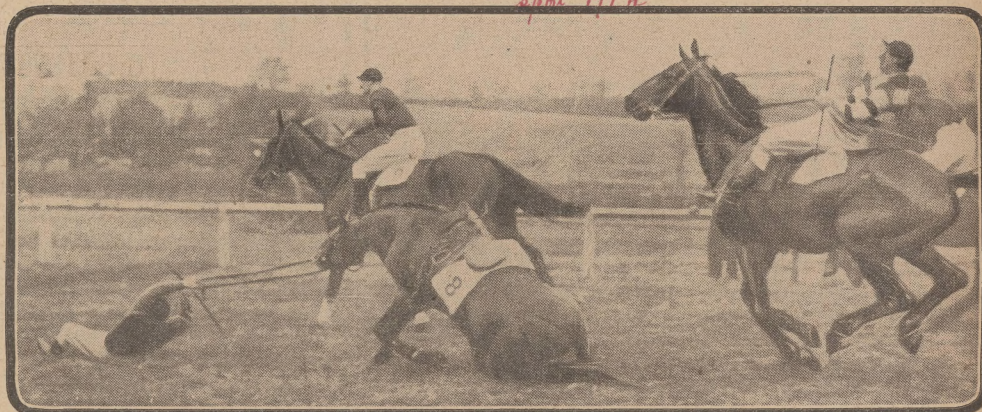
Fred Fulton in training for the boxing match which will not take place. He was to have met Willard at New Orleans.

## TWO STAGES OF A FALL AT LINGFIELD PARK.

Sport 171 A



Sir Halbert falling in the St. Piers Selling Handicap Steeplechase. The race was won by Newry.



The second stage. The jockey behind is pulling his mount out of the way.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## PLEASE PITY THE POOR "SHIRKER."

S. 1229



She took up the cudgels on behalf of the shirker in Hyde Park yesterday, but no one would listen to her.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## GASSED IN A WELL.

P. 18448



Mr. George Oldershaw, who rescued two men, one of them his brother, from a well at Wigston, Leicester. On the first occasion he was almost suffocated by gas, but, undaunted, descended a second and a third time and brought both men to the surface.

## COOK MEETS THE PEACE CRANKS.

P. 26489



The party, minus Mr. Ford, arrives at Copenhagen. In circle is Captain Cook, of North Pole "fame," who met them.



# COZENS

## ECONOMY WINTER SALE

is now proceeding

### BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT.



**EIGHT DRESSES** in Long cloth trimmed Embroidery, full size, **USUALLY \$3.11 SALE PRICE 2/11.**



**If you cannot call write for Sale List and order by Post.**

**Smart and effective ROBES in Gossamer, in Sky, Saxe, Pink, Nigger and Amethyst. Actual value for 25/6. SALE PRICE 16/9**



**H. 7.—Tadde's Reliable ALL WOOL RIBBED CHIMERE ROSE. SPECIAL VALUE 2/4 each for 3/—**

**Ladies' COMBS in White and Natural. SPECIAL SALE PRICE 1/11 1/2**



**H. 5.—Remarkable Sale Value. Ladies' Smart ARTIFICIAL SILK HOSE, with cotton tops and double-spliced feet, in Black, Grey & Tan. SALE PRICE 1/0 1/2 (pair) 1/6 1/2**

**Over 60 years' reputation for Value.**

## G. COZENS & Co. Ltd.,

**32 to 50, EDGWARE ROAD, LONDON, W.**

# WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO.,

# 149, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS (Close to St. Paul's Churchyard : our only address). *Life in attendance.*



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Mr. Bruce.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

## Labour Ministers.

I heard a good many expressions of sympathy in Clubland last night on the position of the three Labour Ministers—Mr. Henderson, Mr. Bruce and Mr. George Roberts—who had perforce to resign their Ministerial offices in consequence of the anti-compulsion vote at last week's Labour Congress.

## A Wonderful Moustache.

The greatest measure of sympathy seemed to be felt for Mr. Bruce, the ex-Under-Secretary to the Home Office. It was only a few days ago that he returned to the House after a singularly trying illness, and when I saw him during the week-end he was looking far from well. Have you noticed, by the way, what a wonderful moustache he has? It is the finest seen at St. Stephen's since Sir Robert Hermon-Hodge quitted Westminster.

## Still Unaccepted.

But there is still some confusion about those resignations. I heard yesterday that even now they had not been accepted. From one or two things I hear they would be accepted only with very great reluctance, for apart from the "Coalition" value of Labour's connection with the Government, Mr. Henderson and his two colleagues are regarded by the other Ministers as having rendered extremely valuable services. On Saturday I told you the resignations would be final unless "unforeseen circumstances" arose.

## The Correct Figures.

By the way, I can tell you that all the papers which gave the voting at the meeting of the Labour Executive which decided on withdrawal from the Government were wrong. Some gave the figures as thirteen to ten and others as thirteen to eleven. As a matter of fact, the majority was five.

## The "P.M.'s" Personal Friends.

Is it true, I wonder, as politicians have recently insisted, that Mr. Asquith prefers the company of Mr. Balfour to that of some of his more strenuous Liberal colleagues in the Cabinet?

## And His Week-End.

What, by the way, was the heavy business which kept the Prime Minister in town this week-end?

## A Shaky Seat.

I hear there may be an interesting fight for Mr. Harry Lawson's seat at Mile End. In few constituencies in London are parties more evenly balanced. The majority has seldom exceeded a hundred, and even the new peer, with his enormous personal popularity, once went down before the tremendous onslaught of the Radical Party. This was in 1906, but the "Hon. Harry" turned the tables on his opponent four years later.

## Ex-Minister's Political Troubles.

Things seem to have gone awry with Sir John Simon lately. Not only has he found himself out of touch with the Cabinet, culminating in the sacrifice of a comfortable income; he has received a polite intimation from the Leyton Liberal Club asking him to resign his seat for the division.

## Between Two Stools.

Sir John's political future was much discussed in the political clubs yesterday. You see, he had already told his constituents at Walthamstow that he did not propose to stand again, as, being a man of immense political ambition, he wanted to win back for the Liberal Party North-West Manchester, the seat which alternately elected and rejected Mr. Winston Churchill. Unfortunately for the ex-Home Secretary, there is no vacancy there, and, if what I heard yesterday is true, Sir John stands a poor chance in Cottonopolis at the next general election.

## A New Canon.

Numbers of the "boys" at the front (they may not be exactly close readers of ecclesiastical intelligence columns) will be glad to hear that the Rev. S. R. James has been appointed Canon of Worcester. For Mr. James was for sixteen years the popular sporting headmaster of Malvern College, the school that has produced some of the finest cricketers and "Soccer" players.

## Cardinal Bourne and the Soldiers.

I was present yesterday morning at an interesting private gathering at Westminster Cathedral, when Cardinal Bourne, most genial of prelates, received a number of Catholic wounded soldiers. The men attended High Mass in the Cathedral, and afterwards his Eminence expressed a wish to meet them in his house.

## Then a Ramble Round Town.

For every one of the two dozen, the Cardinal had a kindly, personal word. The men told me afterwards they were charmed with the sympathetic interest which the head of their Church in this country displayed in each individual. They expressed their gratitude to Mr. A. J. Perry, a prominent Catholic of St. James's, for a ramble round London, with the blessing of the Cardinal as its outstanding feature.

## Secret of Popularity.

"I hear Smith is the most popular man in the office nowadays. I wonder why?" asked the chief cashier. "Oh, he enlisted without developing any conscientious scruples," explained the typist.

## Ganem.

Here is the latest portrait of Miss Maude Esmond, who is playing Ganem in "The Forty Thieves," one of the most successful pantomimes of the year, which is now going the round of the syndicate halls. As I said long ago, Miss Esmond is one of the



Miss Maude Esmond.

best principal boys in the country. I shall never forget her performance as Dandini in "Cinderella," and perhaps she, too, will look back with kindly recollections upon those days.

## Tip from the Chorus.

I was at a revue in a suburban music-hall and was glad to see that the male element in the chorus had been well whittled down. Audiences are very hostile in these days to any suspicion of shirking. So a thoughtful management announced in the programme that all men on the stage "have either attended under the Derby scheme or are over age."

## Captain Hook's Concert.

The terrible Captain Hook; otherwise Mr. Arthur Wotner, deserves success with his concert to-day at the Finchley Rink Cinema, for he has done his work thoroughly. Each artist assisting at the entertainment has received a letter explaining the route and the easiest way to reach the hall, and the letter is written with Victorian precision: "Past Tally-Ho Corner, on the Great North Road." I hope no Dick Turpin will hold up Miss Marie Novello, who is to play there.

## Their "Ickle Kinkles."

Have you heard of "Ickle Kinkle"? We all have him beside us all day long. It is the Quaints' name for habit. I think I shall have to start a new guessing competition on the "ickles kinkles" of all the theatres, for each has its peculiar and habitual expression. At the Playhouse Miss Marie Novello never fails to make those on the stage laugh when she strips in with "Sweet-ee," spoken in soft dicky-bird tones. All the ladies at the Adelphi say "Good-bye-ee" with a long drawl. So you see I know two already. I wonder who has noticed more.

## No Room for Germs.

"If you aren't afraid of germs you won't mind these dirty notes," said the cashier paying off the ancient clerk. "I'm not afraid of 'em," said the clerk bitterly. "No self-respecting germ could live on my salary."

## Hospital Work.

This is a portrait of the charming Anglo-American Viscountess Maidstone. She is one of our many American war helpers. She is the wife of the heir to the Earldom of Winchilsea and Nottingham and a daughter of Mr. Anthony J. Drewel, in whom much interest has been centred recently. Lady Maidstone is a member of the committee for the American Women's War Hospital at Paignton, and devotes much time and attention to the work of this excellent hospital.



Lady Maidstone.

## At the Chapel Royal.

One gets accustomed to meeting notable people at military weddings these days. On Saturday several interesting persons attended the two weddings of the day. Mr. Balfour was at the Chapel Royal, St. James's. He hurried in with Lady Rayleigh, and stooped even a little lower than usual to avoid the crowd outside. The candles burnt brightly in two long rows down the centre aisle when the Earl of Euston was married to Lady Borthwick, the widow of the last Baron Borthwick.

## "Something New and Something Blue."

It seemed strange to see a widow married in blue, with a long lace veil falling nearly to the ground. Beneath the veil Lady Borthwick wore a white hat. Her little daughter Isolde was in attendance, and Sir Mark MacTaggart Stewart gave his daughter away. The Countess of Cassillis also accompanied her sister, and Adeline Duchess of Bedford was present.

## Steady, Aye, Steady!

"Is that new workman you engaged steady?" asked the managing partner. "Steady? I should say so," the foreman answered. "If he was any steadier he'd be motionless."

## A Famous Hatless Editor.

In the early hours of the morning, a correspondent tells me, it is not an uncommon sight in Manchester to see an elderly gentleman riding home hatless on his bicycle through the muddy streets. He is Mr. C. P. Scott, the editor of the *Manchester Guardian*.

## A Personality.

Mr. Scott is a man of the strongest convictions and few conventions. Strikingly handsome, spare, with piercing dark eyes, delicate features and silvery hair, the editor of the greatest Liberal organ is Manchester's outstanding figure. He has refused a baronetcy at least once. Journalists don't write about journalists as a rule, but we must make exceptions sometimes.

## Insurance and the War.

Contrary to all expectations, the great insurance companies have not been greatly affected by the war. Of course, they have all had members killed, but all the talk of "inevitable difficulty" has been proved absurd. One of the most powerful London companies, I am informed, has only had about 100 cases directly due to the war from August, 1914, to the end of last year.

## Nothing Like Imitation.

The German passion for imitation is finding ample scope just now. Our Navy is keeping hundreds of essentials from the Huns, and the Allied Armies a similar number of luxuries. Among them is benedictine, a liqueur of which the Germans are very fond. I have just noticed in the German papers advertisements of "Beatiner," stated to be "a substitute for benedictine in quality and preparation." I suspect there's a headache in every glass of this faked drink.

## Phantoms v. Realities.

"It is not the phantom lover, but the real husband that is the cause of women's underpayment in industry," says Lady Selborne.

## Willing Policemen.

There have been a number of resignations of late from the Brixton Police Division. Indeed, all the younger men seem anxious to change from blue to khaki, and I learn that many of them are willing to sacrifice several years' service in order to go and do their bit in another direction. THE RAMBLER.

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GET IT AT YOUR CHEMIST.



# THE WAY OF THE CLOTH GOWN

Fan Drapery the Only Frivolity.

## The Gown to Choose.

ALL the talk of the moment is about cloth gowns. And with reason, for they show a simpler grace, combined with the happiest trimmings to be found just now.

Their line is straight and dignified; pleats and folds—these are for the gown of the day. The utmost frivolity it permits itself is a fan-shaped draping which throws the fullness over the hips.

Gabardine is returning as a Spring fashion of every year; but if there's betting to be done face-cloth is the material.

## Lace Vests.

TO the light cloth bodice is allied a lace vest to give that softened effect that achieves the right chic.

Sloping shoulders, too, see their opportunity here and, leagued with the modified leg-o'-mutton sleeve, have gained a really surprising victory, so recently did we swear allegiance to the square.

## Buttons!

TIGHT cuffs these leg-o'-muttons have, and often a frill where their fullness joins the lengthened shoulder. The cuff extended down their length, even though they cannot in fact.

Buttons! That's again the watchword in trimmings. Buttons and soutache. And is it not charming the way they are combined?

## Soutache Braids.

THE soutache stripes a skirt and ends with loops doubled twice. It assumes a military air and straps across the front of a bodice: it circles round the skirt yoke as if it would conceal the fact of its being a yoke.

Sometimes it just pretends the skirt is longer than it is by stitching itself in inch-long loops closely side by side under the hem, after the manner of a lengthening fringe.

## Zone-Cut Skirts.

BLACK silk braid of varying widths ornaments a number of the zone-cut skirts—skirts that is, cut in widening tiers. Sometimes it is of such a fine texture that it is be a ribbon, and decorate the front of the whole, it is frocks than on

Modified Leg o' Mutton Sleeves.

## Trimmed in Velvet.

VELVET bands are the only dangerous rivals to braid; but they are certainly to be reckoned with. Pippings, too, of velvet or silk are used, either in combination or separately.

These velvet trimmings, however, should only be used with discretion as belts. It is true that one need not take much notice at all of belts, since the tightened bodices come as often as not below the waist-line. There is, however, one form of belt not to be missed—the would-be waistcoat. This is narrow at the sides, and broadens so much in front that two rows of buttons accommodate themselves with ease upon it.

## Waistcoats.

A WAISTCOAT belt of flowered silk upon a dark cloth gown is a coquetry to be noted. Sometimes it is combined with shoulder braces. And very charming does the exceedingly feminine maiden of the day look in these masculine habiliments.

## Colour Splashes.

DARK, you note, because a vast number of these cloth gowns are of sombre shades, only brightened by a sudden splash of embroidery or stitching. Gold is still highly favoured, and is to be found on pocket flaps, outlining the waistcoat belt, the cuffs, the shoulder line. More often it is just a triangle of embroidery laid at either side of the bodice.

## Gold Tassels.

A ROW of gold tassels in a way ornament the bottom line of the waistcoat for all the world as if they had a use, but the lavish use of them on cloth is rather to be avoided. Two, or even four, maybe, lend a note of the unusual that is killed by six or eight.

## And of Fur.

NOW that the lavish use of fur as a trimming is not to be recommended, notes of it may be introduced by hanging bobbles of fur from silken cords. Short ones seem to be tying the collar closer, longer cords hang from the waist-line to the hem. On a deep blue gown the fur tassels look more than charming in chills. On wine balls of skunk can not be bettered.



Two gowns which ally cloth with faille in the approved manner. The one hangs in straight lines; the other is draped fan-wise over the hips.



## A TRIO OF MORNING HATS.

HERE is the neatest group of little hats, to be worn on blowy days. Even the quickest of winds could hardly catch at the ridiculous little feather worn by the lady on the left. Ridiculous but smart, mark you, and very much to be worn with its little ribbed bow to hold it in place. Maggie, the little hat is, with its crown the finest of shadow-white felt and its under brim a roll of velvet. Such a hat caused a flutter of interest down Bond-street the other day, only in that case the velvet was of bottle-green, the tiny feather spray held by a little jewelled buckle.

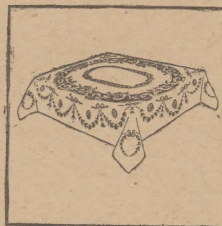
The next is a morning affair of bis-yellow with

a nigger band around its crown. The tiniest view of its under brim also reveals the softness of velvet. The bows are smart; they are of gold braid, so fly-away that two buttons of gold flange are needed to hold them in place. Then there is the hat on the right. Here again is magpie effect enlivened by a band of heaven-blue. Two birds that poise on the crown give an air of springtime to this creation.

The brim that shadows the face before and suddenly curves up to the skies behind is very much a London favourite, and very, very charming it is. Paris is flirting with it, but cannot yet discard its love of the winter, the untrimmed shape of draped velvet.

# FURTHER BARGAINS IN WARING & GILLOW'S WINTER SALE

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Heavy Irish Double Damask Table Cloth in Adams design—  
SIZES: 2 by 2, 2 by 2 1/2, 2 by 3  
Usual price 12/6 15/9 18/9  
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185 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yds. long, cream only.  
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For single beds ... 15/9  
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ft. in.	ft. in.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
9 0 by 7 6	...	7: 4: 0	5: 10: 0
10 6 by 9 0	...	10: 15: 0	8: 10: 0
12 0 by 9 0	...	12: 5: 0	9: 10: 0
13 6 by 12 0	...	16: 15: 0	3: 10: 0

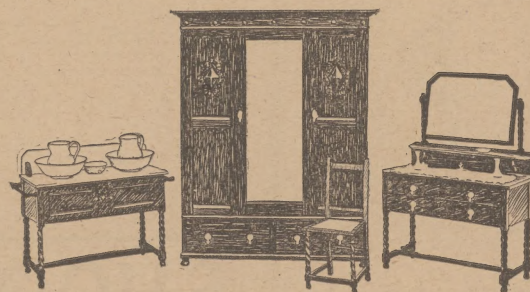
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First grade Greenwich Linoleum, 4/5 to 3/2 per square yard.

### Axminster Carpeting.

There are a number of designs which we are discontinuing, and at the price they are considerably under manufacturer's list price of to-day, 5/6 to 3/6.

### Blenheim Art Carpet.

ft. in.	ft. in.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
9 0 by 7 6	...	2: 16: 3	2: 8: 9
10 6 by 9 0	...	3: 18: 9	3: 8: 6
12 0 by 9 0	...	4: 10: 0	3: 18: 0



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Jacobean Oak Bedroom Suite, comprising 5 ft. Wardrobe, made in four parts. Two-thirds fitted as hanging cupboard, and one-third shelves, two roomy drawers beneath. Six Suites only.

3 ft. 6 in. Dressing Table, 3 ft. 6 in. Washstand, with Towel Aired attached. 9 cane-seated Chairs.

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## LINGFIELD 'CHASING.

Blue Danube Creates a Surprise in the Hever Hurdle.

With the weather much better than on the opening day, there was a big attendance at Lingfield Park on Saturday, but with the exception of the first and last races fields were on the small side.

Mr. H. Hartigan, on leave from the front, hoped to follow up his success of the previous day by scoring on Street Sun in the Hever Hurdle, but the Galvick winner was never in the picture, and Blue Danube, an outsider, gained a clever victory from Ulm Rhu.

The results were as follow—  
12.10.—SURREY HURDLE, 2m.—ST. ALPHONSO (5-1, Mr. Rees), 1. Good Example (10-1), 2. Mogador (100-8), 3. Also ran: Duke of Tipperary, Vio Veritas (5-1), Tip and Run (8-1), Lady Katrina (10-1), Bronzewing, Baron Symonds, Gohann, Grey Hall, Puyfandu, Kevau, Poultry Claim, Grey Coronet, Na Voo, Buckle To and Hill Fox (100-6).

12.45.—ST. PIER'S CHASE, 2m.—NEWRY (7-4, Hawkins), 1. Carson (4-1), 2. Bedgrove (9-4), 3. Also ran: Colton, St. Albans, Prince Boddam (100-4), 12.55.—HEVER HURDLE, 2m.—BLUE DANUBE (10-1, Parliament), 1. Ulm Rhu (4-1), 2. The Bore (2-1), 3. Also ran: Sweet Sun (7-4), MacMerry, Siberian and Green Lane (10-1).

1.30.—OPEN STEEPLECHASE, 3m.—IRISH MAIL (4-7, W. J. Smith), 1. Meridan (7-4), 2. 2.25.—NEW YEAR STEEPLECHASE, 2m.—GEORGE B. (4-1, Reaction), 1. Top Hole (10-1), 2. Roy Barker (5-1), Also ran: Royal Canal (11-8), Jacobus and Coombe (10-1).

2.55.—ASHDOWN HURDLE, 2m.—QUEL BONHEUR (4-1, J. W. Harrison), 1. Squire Bruce (100-6), 2. Initia (10-1), 3. Also ran: The Lord Waverley (100-6), Glaz (10-4), White Surrey (100-8), Wollaine, Crystal Py, Diplomatic, Fickler, Zermatt, Hymn of Hate, Square Dance, Artist's Square, Toadstone, Hymn of Hate, and Gernation (100-6).

## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

### LEAGUE—LANCASHIRE.

Burnley (h) .....	7	Manchester U. ....	4	4,000
Portsmouth (h) .....	2	Bochdale .....	2	12,000
Manchester City (h) ..	5	Southport Central ..	0	5,000
Preston N.E. (h) .....	2	Bury .....	1	2,000
Stock (h) .....	1	Blackpool .....	1	1,000
Oldham .....	5	Bolton Wan. (h) .....	1	8,000
Liverpool .....	1	Stockport (h) .....	1	7,000

### LEAGUE—MIDLAND.

Bradford (h) .....	5	Barnley .....	0	6,000
Derby County (h) .....	2	Sheffield United .....	1	2,000
Leeds City (h) .....	1	Nottingham Forest ..	1	2,000
Lincoln City (h) .....	1	Hull City .....	1	5,000
Notts County (h) .....	1	Bradford City .....	0	4,000
Sheff. Wednesday (h) ..	1	Leicester Fosse .....	1	1,000
Huddersfield .....	1	Grimsby Town (h) .....	0	3,000

### LONDON COMBINATION.

Brentford (h).....	1	Millwall .....	1	3,000
West Ham U. (h).....	5	Watford .....	1	5,000
Tottenham H. (h).....	1	Clapton Orient .....	1	5,000
Crystal Palace (h).....	2	Fulham .....	2	800
The Arsenal (h).....	4	Croydon Common .....	2	4,000
Chelsea (h).....	5	Queen's Park Rangers	1	12,000

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Aberdeen (h) 2, Kilmarnock 0, Ayr United (h) 5, Heart of Midlothian (h) 1, Clyde (h) 2, Greenock Morton 3, Third Lanark (h) 2, Dundee 1, Hamilton Academical (h) 1, Partick Thistle 0, Glasgow Rangers (h) 4, Motherwell 1, Hibernians (h) 1, Raith Rovers 0, Falkirk 3, Ardronians (h) 2, Celtic 2, Dumbarton (h) 1, Queen's Park 2, St. Mirren (h) 1.

MIDLAND COMBINATION.—Sheffield United (h) 2, Metchworth Town 2, SOUTH-WESTERN COMBINATION.—Southampton (h) 2, Bristol City 1, Portsmouth 3, Newport County (h) 1, Cardiff 2, Swindon (h) 0.

CLUB MATCHES.—Northampton Town (h) 2, 3rd Footballers' Battalion 2, Artists' Rifle (O.T.C.) 6, Public Schools 1, R.N. Division (h) 3, Reading 0, Nunhead (h) 10, 1st Surrey Rifles 0.

### NORTHERN UNION.

YORKSHIRE CLUBS.—Batley (h) 10 pts., Hunslet 0; Hull (h) 28, Bradford 0; Leeds (h) 18, Dewsbury 10; Huddersfield (h) 14, Bramley 2.  
LANCASHIRE SECTION.—Rochdale Hornets (h) 2 pts., Oldham 0; St. Helens Recreation (h) 8, St. Helens 3; Leigh 5, Salford (h) 0; Halifax 1, Bolton (h) 2.

## HARRY VARDON AT BARROW.

A new club house, costing £2,000, was opened on the Furness Golf and Links, Walney Island, on Saturday. Harry Vardon, the open champion, and Mr. Allen Lincoln, a Tottenham amateur, played exhibition games. They were beaten in a four-ball game by two local amateurs, Grant and Leslie, who were conceded three holes, and won by 4 up and 1 to play.

In the afternoon Vardon and Lincoln, in a foursome, beat Grant and Leslie on level terms by 5 up and 4 to play.

Jim Sullivan has deposited £50 for a match with Pat O'Keefe at the Ring in six weeks time.

Falkiner made his record break of 538 on Saturday and beat Newman in a billiards match of 16,000 up by the narrow margin of 47.

Saturday's boxing results were—At the Ring Kid Logan beat Charlie Preston on points in fifteen rounds; Billy Fry was disqualified in the fourth round against Fred Anderson and Nat Williams drew with Billy Williams in ten rounds; At Swansing, Jimmie Wilde knocked out Private Rowlands in the seventh round.

## A MAN OF HIS WORD

(Continued from page 11.)

better than any other man in the world would ever love her.

He was glad that she could not see his face—glad that she kept her eyes hidden. Presently she looked up with a little wavering smile. "I'm all right now—don't tell them, will you? They'll think it so silly of me... but—but I was frightened—and I tried to get away, and I fell. I think I must have struck my head... it aches so!"

"But I never crept into her voice, but she staided it almost at once. "You won't tell anyone, will you?" she asked again anxiously.

"You know I won't." He had taken his arm from her now; he did not look at her as he spoke. "Are you sure you are well enough to go downstairs again? I don't think you ought to—you look so white."

She rubbed her cheeks playfully.

"I'm quite well—really... I'm not a fainting person, a bit."

"That makes it all the worse," he told her, but he raised no further objection. They walked along the dark landing together.

At the top of the stairs Jean stopped; O'Neill turned at once. "Are you sure you are all right?" She laughed a little.

"Yes... quite. I only... I only wanted to say that... that... She could not go on.

"Yes," he encouraged gently.

"This year I've—I've been so—so rude and horrid to you," she said with a rush. "You've been so good to me—I can see it now; and I've been so horrid—so ungrateful."

"I can't allow you to say that. It isn't true."

"It is—you know it is; but... but I am sorry; and—and after all—I shan't be here—much longer, shall I?—and—so..."

She stopped. She was not looking at him; she was looking over the balustrade into the hall below, with its holly-crowned pictures and bunches of mistletoe, and it seemed a desolating thought that—next Christmas...

O'Neill did not answer, and she lifted her eyes slowly.

He was looking at her now—and something in the expression of his eyes sent everything spinning dizzily about her. She put out her hands with a little protesting cry, and O'Neill caught them to his breast.

There will be another fine instalment tomorrow.

## ITALY AND OUR COAL PRICES.

ROME, Jan. 8.—The *Corriere della Sera* gives prominence to an article which insists that England should be asked to reduce the price of coal and freights in order that her Allies may be placed in a position to face the difficulties of war.—Central News.

## MORAN BEATS COFFEY.

Frank Moran knocked out Jim Coffey, the "Irish Giant," for the second time, this time in nine rounds, at Madison-square Garden, New York. Moran had knocked Coffey out in three rounds at the same place a couple of months ago.

Before meeting Coffey, Moran was offered the opportunity to meet Jess Willard for the world's championship at New Orleans on March 4. Fred Fulton having been dropped out. Now that he has confirmed his superiority over Coffey, Moran is the most logical challenger for Willard's title.

## TO-NIGHT'S CONTESTS.

The National Sporting Club reopens to-night, when ten-rounds bouts between Tom Hirst and Ernie Winters and Driver Jack Lewis and Trooper Boyo Reynolds will be the chief items.

Private Johnny Condon (7th Lincoln Regiment), who is back from the front, v. Fred Housego, and Private Bill Lambor, the ex-fly-weight champion, v. Harry Curley, in fifteen-round contests, should furnish good sport at the New Cross Baths.

At the Ring, Blackfriars, there will be the usual afternoon and evening displays. In the afternoon Sid Burns and Corporal Fullerton and Ernie Marsh and Rifleman Harry Wood will endeavour to settle differences over fifteen rounds. The feature of the night bill will be a twenty-rounds contest for £50 a-side between Billy Wells (Bermudsey) and Joe Starnier (Kettering).

The chief contest of the matinee at the Hoxton Baths will be a fifteen-rounds battle between Young Joe Brooks (Aldgate) and Harold Walker (Salford), two very smart feather-weights.

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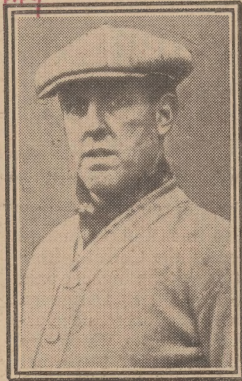
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## HEROES OF THE NORFOLKS.



Mrs. Howell, one of whose sons is missing.



Sergeant Jakeman, who was wounded.



The Howell family, who live at Dersingham. The four boys of military age enlisted. The missing son is marked (x).

Two of Mr. and Mrs. Howell's sons took part in the famous charge of the Sandringham Company of the Norfolks at the Dardanelles. So did Sergeant Jakeman.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## THE LAST DROP OF WATER.



Terrible droughts have been experienced in Queensland, and this photograph shows horses, who, after suffering terribly from thirst, have found a pool of stagnant water in the bed of a creek. The droughts have caused great mortality among cattle.

## HOW MANY BOTTLES? NO PRIZE IS OFFERED



Medicine bottles are scarce and therefore valuable. Islington boy scouts are collecting them from the houses to pay for an ambulance or ambulances.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## ORIENTAL DANCES: THREE PERFORMANCES AT CHELSEA.



The fox dance.



The priest's dance.



Female demon dance.

Michio Itow gave the first of three performances of Oriental dancing at the Margaret Morris Theatre on Saturday. He also sings the Japanese Fisher Song.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)